The first gun of the Indiana campaign, on the Democratic side, was fired by Judge Lewis Jordan, of Indjanapolis, in an earnest and able speech lately delivered at Lebanon. After referring to the fact that the mayy contractors, steamship companies, Pacific railroads, land and timber thieves et al. were all opposed to the and the peer of the ablest of any party. present Administration he proceeded -Philadelphia Times. to show the reasons for some of this opposition:

The conquest of our vast public domain by skilled in all the arts of management. the land-grabbers has no parallel in history and it was all accomplished under the rule of a party which in its infanc; said in its Chi cago platform that lands should not be grant ed to corporations, but reserved for actual No wayward boy ever so soon de parted from the good resolves of youth. Be fore the Republican party had reached man nood, in fourteen years, it had given away to corporations 1:2,081,155 acres of your land. Future generations will be amazed when they read of these princely gifts, and will compare them with no favorable opinion to the gifts ande by conquering Kings to their Generals and favorite followers. The people of this country, be they Republicaus, Democrats Greenbackers or Mugwamps, have not yet had their eyes fully opened as to how lavishing the Republican party has made gifts of public domain to favor te friends. This lice 81,155 acres would make nine States the size of Indiana. It is twice the amount of land in Great Britain and more than in France or Ger many. It would make 4.850.00) homesteads of

Prior to Ivil not a foot of public land had been given to corporations, and it was only when the Democratic party in 1874 elected a majority of the lower house of Congress that a nait was called in these princely gifts. So scandaious did these gifts become that even a leading Republican newspaper of the West, in a lucid moment of honesty, de-nounced Congress for making a gift enterprise of the public domain, and compli-mented a distinguished Democratic member of Congress from Indiana for "never having failed to oppose vigorously every one of these measures of public plunder. The railroads have been selling these lands at an average price of \$1.35 per acre, and you can make the calculation yourself and determine the enormous pile they will receive if allowed

But since the books have been opened it has been discovered that the ratiread companies were not satisfied with the strict terms of the act of Congress and the amount al-lowed in them, but have had decisions made by the General Land Office that gave them millions of acres not contemplated by the acts. Every demand made upon that office was promptly honored, and because they can not control the present Commissioner-Mr. Sparks-the whole broad have been bounding him down, and their alies, the Republican press, have joined in the cry.

The grant to the Luon and Central Pacific railroa is, forty miles wide from the Missouri miles wide. The Atlantic and Pac fic is eighty miles wide, and that to the Northern Pacific is one hundred and twenty miles wide in the Territories. But these swaths were not wide the General Land Office and are allowed to select what they call indemnity lands outside of these limits. In many cases these lands had been entered, patented and settled, and at the command or the sharks the owners were driven off and ande beggars.

If, durang the coming canvass, you hear some wheezy Republican speaker ask: "When are you going to open the books? tell him inhuman and brutal treatment of the West ern pioneer by the sharks who issued their

We need not go to Ireland to witness the here in our own land have been practiced outrages on the Western pioneer that have no parallel in the Green Isle. They have been roboed of their homes by a great Govern-ment, which had received pay for it, and all this done in the laterest of the great railroad corporations. Thanks to a Democratic Adnistration, this has all been stopped. But the railroad companies to-day are hold ing on to \$5,000,000 acres make than they are entitled to, being a territory large enough to make three States the size of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. They have not earned these on in Congress and the eyes of the Westerr people are furned to Washington. The big Democratic Bouse says this bloated corporation has 20,0 0.000 acres more than ther have eny right to, while the Schate, 'cooling through hepublican glasses, says the amount is only 6,000,000 neres. It is some consolat or to have the Senate asknowledge even this last number. "Justice travels with a leadheel but stakes with an iron hand," and I hope the day is not far distint when all thes-

But the railroads are not alone in their raids upon the public lands. They have for midable rivals in the land monopoly con panies which are organized all over the Territheir stealing of the public lands with perfect mount their horses and gallop over the prairies and then return and flie claims for all the land they have passed over. These claims are then transferred to the land companies, which are composed largely of foreigners. By such outrageous frauds Scotch and English landlocus have obtained estates in our country which surpass in extent and fert lity those held by them at home. An En girsh synd-cate holds 3,000,000 acres in Texas and the Holland Land Company 4,50,000 nere in New Mexico Among the English Lords and the Marquis or Tweedale owns 1,50,000 | tardy apology for a crime beyond apolacres, the luke of Sutherland 425,001 acres Lor4 Houghton 60,000 seres, and Lora Dun raven, in Colorado, 60,000 acres, special agent have found that an Eaglish firm has obtained 100,000 acres of the choicest red wood bads in California. The books have not been fully opened and read, but so far it has been found that foreigners own 20,747,900 acres of our public domains. The founda-tions have been laid for carving out several Irelands in our own country. These startling figures confirm the piea that it was time "L) open the books, discharge the book-keeper and place an honest man in charge of the Gener al Land Office. Should your local Republican newspaper ask: "When are you going to open the books?" give him some of the facts i have garded by all with the contempt which furnished you, and, my word for it, his organ his carrier and his one lities decays. furnished you, and, my word for it, his organ his career and his qualities deserve.will cease to grind out the question. It is the examination of these fradulent entries that has raised such a how! all along the Repub-lican line. In one year, ending March 31, 1886, 2,225 of these entries were canceled or held up for further hearing and more than 330,00 acres recia med for bona fide settlers. This does not include the large number of entries which have been cancered for fraud which has been developed by individual contests and the books are being opened every day. The great reform goes on, and Mr. Sparks is making the sparks fly wherever his hands

The cattle kings have had a regular picule. and have taken possess on of the remainder of the public lands not gobbled up by the railroad corporations, the land companies and took off their hats. Mr. Tilden spoke the English lords. Crim nai and civ I suits in to Miss Gould, who asked the engineer fifty-six cases were brought the first year of the Administration against these robbers, and possession of 1,62,35 acres recovered. forty oth reases fences were removed from to the side of the T-cart where Mr. Tilabout as lawiess as their buils, and the strong den was sitting, and yelled: arm of the Government had to be evoked to drive them out of the Indian reservations,

The radroud companies, the land companies, the English lords and the cattle kings opersted in the open country, and left the forests for the timber thieves. During the first year of the Administration 515 criminal cases and 26 c.v.l cases were commenced against these timber thieves. The amount involved in the eivil suits was \$3,301,870,173, and thus you see he motioned for him to put his ear how extensive the depredations were. Of down to his mouth, and in a low voice course they were all opposed to opening the books, nd are also opposed to opening the doors of the p-altentiary.
I would like to refer in detail to the frauds

sanctioned by the Republican Administra-tions in surveying private land grants in New Mexico, Colorado and Arzona. The history lifting his eyes to the Governor's face, reads like a romance, but unfortunately the he took off his hat and asked his parremarks a rolliance on facts. The Spanish and Mexican land claims are the foundation for all this rascality. I can only give you a motioned for Riley to drive on.—N. Y. few specimens Mr. Martinez has a gran-which was limited to 48,000 acres. Survey is made, and he is given 54,515 acres, and the patent issued. Salvador Gozales, in 1742, was

Vetera granted by New Mexico "a spot of land to en-able him to plant a corn-field for the support of his family." A Republican Administra-tion surveyed this corn-field, and gave him 103,950 acres This discounts the big corn-fields on the Wabash, and is conclusive evidence that Mr. Gonzales had a very numerous family that lived principally on corn.

These are only specimen cases of the hundreds which have been admitted and fraudulent surveys made, so that there is very little public land left in New Mexico. Arizona and Colorado. The Spanish and Mexican claims have been bought up by men like Dorsey, who are all unanimous that the Republican viving soldier and sailor, whether he disciplined and sailor, whether he

all parties, and I do not hesitate to say that in no part of this broad land will be have a more enthusiastic following than in our

# A GREAT MAN'S TRIBUTES.

A Few of the Thousands of Glowing Words Which Have Been Offered to the Memory of Samuel J. Tilden by Men of Both Political Parties. -Mr. Tilden, in my judgment,

was one of the greatest men this country has produced .- Governor Hill, of New York. -Mr. Tilden was the ablest Democratic statesman of his generation,

-He was a political philosopher, besides being a practical politician,

-Boston Transcript. -The State of New York has lost her most distinguished son and the Nation one of its wisest and most patriotic counselors .- President Grover Cleveland.

--- He was as brave, as honest and as patriotic, too, as he was wise, and the record of his long and laborious life will shine with splendor as the years roll on .- Illinois State Register.

-- He was one of the very few men of either party or any time able to inspire full confidence in his ability to grasp and thoroughly understand questions of public policy .- Chicago Inter at the Exposition; concerts afternoon and

-Mr. Tilden was a magnificent type of the best American statesmanhip. He was endowed with solid erudition. He had not only political sagacity but political scholarship. - Detroit Free Press.

-- As the great leader of the Demoeratic party he will never be forgotten, and those who have enjoyed the honor of his personal acquamtance will always remember him with pride and gratification. - Cleveland Leader.

-Let no American forget that the United States owe the memory of Samuel J. Tilden more than they do tles, for he prevented a conflict which would have meant extermination .-Detroit Free Press.

-The intellectual gifts of Mr. Tilden were of the highest order; but the most remarkable quality of his mind, next to its moral courage and its fidelity to principle, was the comriver to the bay of San Francisco, and that to the Atcheson, Topeka & Santa Fe is also forty the Atcheson, Topeka & Santa Fe is also forty the whole of a subject N V saw the whole of a subject.-N. Y. Sun.

-Mr. Tilden was justly and unienough for the grasping sharks, so they go to versally regarded as the foremost, the wisest and the ablest Democrat of his time. His name will take its place beside those of the distinguished dead who stood intellectually as Sauls among the people. - N. Y. Morning Journal.

---He was a leader who put his the books have been opened and disclosed the party on the path to victory and his orders through the General Land Office tiny. He was a patriot who turned while it was administered by Republican away the tides of civil war. He was a the Exposition; special Jubilee concert; Gilsage who let no consideration of ambition move him in the still air of delightful studies. - Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Tilden and Hayes.

The burial of Mr. Tilden ends forever the hope passionately shared by many of his countrymen that the great crime against him and free institutions might be directly and signally conlands, but are holding on to them with a death-like gro. The struggle is now going demned by re-electing him to the office of which he was defrauded. That light is over the Northern Pagine grant. The hope is dust now, but none the less the accomplices in that crime have been found guilty by the opinion of mankind, and their sentence will not be mitigated by history.

It is now generally admitted by Republicans that Mr. Tilden was elected lands will be reclaimed and opened to private | President. Ten years have produced a striking change in the feeling of all but the bitterest and most wrong-headed of his opponents. The sense of justice of the American people was not appealed to in vain, and Mr. Tilden had system. Their mode of operation has been to the satisfaction in the last years of his employ wild, presponsible seoundres to life of knowing that the party which committed and profited by the crime had ceased for the most part to denv or palliate it. Those who remember how eagerly and generally it was defended by the Republicans nine years ago will understand the change.

To Mr. Tilden this changed attitude of the Repu &cans might seem like a ogy and forgiveness. But not more striking than the respect and honor which Mr. Tilden's political opponents show for his character and his services, is the deep and general contempt into which the miserable man has fallen who got by fraud the office to which Mr. Tilden was elected. For Haves, even in his own party, there is no respect. The outcast of politics, he has no friends in any party, and is re-

# His Hearing Was Good.

Mr. Tilden, in making some improvements recently, had need of a skillful engineer to lay off some ground for him back of his farm. One day the Governor drove out to see how the work was going on. The workmen. as they usually do at his approach, how the work was coming on. The In man took off his hat, walked close up

"We're coming on all right, Guy'nor," and added, in a low tone of voice to himself: "Why the dickens don't he stay in the house?"

Mr. Tilden's eves sparkled, and laving his left hand on the man's sleeve he motioned for him to put his ear said:

"My hearing is very good." The man's face was a picture; white, red, then white again. Then timidly

# Veteran vs. Demagogue.

That the soldiers have no sympathy with the demagogue swho seek to capture the "soldier vote" by pushing extravagant pension bills is demonstrated

party should be returned to power. Mr. Sparks says of the General Land Office: "I found this office a mere instrumentality in the hands of surveying rings," and says "it shall not be such during the present incumber."

In all this such during the present incumbers, in the such during the present incumbers. In all this great work the commissioner has the backing of the President, who stands up firm and grand as the cedars of Lebahon. The great mission of his Administration is to reclaim the public domain from the land sharks and grabbers, and thus make it possible for millions of from the land sharks and grabbers, and thus make it possible for millions of from the land sharks and the president, who have been insulting the soldiers by proposing to treat them as mendicants abould receive the hearty support of men of

THE ST. LOUIS CARNIVAL. Complete Programme of the Forty Days' Festivities to be Inaugurated in St. Louis on Wednesday, September S-An Unpar-

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alleled Array of Attractions for Visitors. Preparations for the great St. Louis Exposition are progressing steadily, and everything now points to a successful opening. The following is the daily pregramme for the entire seven weeks' carnival, and gives a faint idea of what is in store for the visitor during that time:

FIRST WEEK.

Wednesday, September s-Grand opening of the St. Louis annual Exposition; concert in the great Music Hall; Sig. Libe ati, the renowned cornet st, and the United States Cavairy Depot band. Thursday, September 9—Second day of the Exposition, concerts afternoon and evaning the great Music Hall by Liberati and the United States Cavalry Depot band; formal pening of the art galleries. Friday, September 10.—Thard day of the

Exposition; Liberati concerts afternoon and evening; United States Cavalry Depot band nd grand organ recital in the great Music Saturday, September 11-People's day at the Exposition: grand concerts atternoon and evening in the Music hall; Liberati in a special programme, accompanted by the United States Cavalry Depot band.

SECOND WEEK. Monday, September 13-Fifth day of th Exposition: public schools' week: grand concerts afternoon and evening: Liberati and the United States Cavalry Depot band; the great machinery department in motion Tuesday, September it—Sixth day of the Exposition; Liberati concerts afternoon and evening; American programme at night; children's chorus of 3,500 voices; grand or-

Wednesday, September 1'-Orphans' day vening. Thursday, Sentember 16-Eighth day of the Exposition; Liberati concerts atternoon and evening: nocturnal parade of the athletic societies and the Finmbeau bartalion of St. Louis; brilliant pyrotechnic display. Friday, September 17-Fifth school day at Exposition; concerts in the great Music hall; Liberati and the United States Cavalry Denot band. Saturday, September 18-People's day at traction; concerts afternoon and evening

berati accompanied by the band of the United States Cavalry Depot. THIRD WEEK. Monday, September 20-Eleventh day of the Exposition; arrival of the Knights Templars for the triennial conclave; reception at the Exposition; concerts in the grant

Music hall by Gimore's celebrated band, sixty-five pieces.
Tuesday, September 21-Grand day parade any soldier who ever fought her bat- of the Knights Templars; encampment escort; 30,000 Templars in line; opening of the triennial conclave at the Exposition; reception at the Exposition and concerts by Gil-more's band; illumination of the boulevards

> Wednesday, September 22-Grand charity jubilee at the Fair gr unds; immense gath ering of Knights Templar; Gilmore's cele brated band and cannon chorus with 3,000 musicians; reception of the Knights at the Exposition, with Gilmore's band, Armory, Masonic Hall, Lindell, Southern, Laclede and

Planters' at night.
Thursday, September 23—Excursions by rail and afloat, in honor of the visiting Knights Templars; gatherings at Tower Grove, Lafayette and Forest parks; grand annual night parade of the St. Louis Trades blasley Association, escorted by the military. Display Association, escorted by the military and fire brigade; brilliant illumination of the boulevards; grand Ginnors concert at the

Friday, September 24-Fifteenth day of the Exposition; oratorical contest and reception of the Governors of the States at the Exposition; Knights Temptars' exercises at the Armory and Masonic Hall; grand Gilmore concerts at the Exposition, afternoon and evening; Knights Templars reception in the party on the path to victory and his evening; Knights Templars reception in the country on the plane of a nobler des- art galleries at night; second nocturnal dismore's world-renowned band; reception of the Knights Templars in the Music hall.

FOURTH WEEK. Monday, September 27-German day at the Exposition; grand Gilmore concerts after-noon and evening; German programme. band and the band of the Knights Templars; 3,000 men in line; gorgeous illumination of he boulevards.

Wednesday, September 29-Nineteenth day of the Exposition; old folks' concert, with grand organ accompaniment; Gilmore's band, a ternoon and evening; nocturnal H laminated parade of the State division of American wheelmen; 1,600 men in line. Thursday, September 30-Twentieth day of the Exposition; grand concerts by Gilmore's organ recital; "The Storm at Sea, with brill ant stage effects, electric lights,

etc. Friday, October 1-All nations' day at the Exposition; grand concerts by Gilmore's band, introducing popular National airs; grand organ accompaniment. Saturday, October 2-People's day at the Exposition; special muscal programme, afternoon and evening, by Gilmore's band. FIFTH WEEK.

Monday, October 4-Opening of the annual Fair: Glimore's concerts at the Exposition, afternoon and evening.

Tuesday, October 5-Grand annual pageant of the Veded Prophets and bail. Gliore's Velled Prophet concerts, afternoon and evening at the Exposition all, brilliant dlumination of the badevards Wednesday, October (-Gilmore's popular potpour) concert at the Exposition Grand ensic hall, illumination of the boulevards

Thursday, October 7-Big Thursday at the Fair and Exposition; general holiday, con-certs by Gilmore's band at the Exposition, introducing the anvil chorus by the Busen Zouaves; illumination at night. Friday, October 8-Twenty-seventh day of the Exposition: gran | concerts by Glimore's band; by special desire, grand organ recita. of the "Storm at Sea," with stage and optical effects; brilliant illumination of the Saturday, October 9-People's day at the

Exposition; grand concerts, atternoon and evening, by Gilmore's band. SIXTH WEEK. Monday, October 11-Railroad and steamboat excursions from all parts; great St Louis twenty-ninth day at the Exposition; special pregramme atternoon and ng by Gilmore's band in the grand Music

Tuesday, October 12-Railroad and steamboat excursions; Gilmore's grand concerts steamboat excursions; Gilmore's popular concerts and Irish night at the Exposition, introducing the favorite melodies of Erin.
Thursday, October 14-Railroad a 14-Railroad and steamboat excursions: Glimore's concerts n the Exposition Music Hall, and grand Scotch programme at night. boat excursions; grand cut flower dispiny at the Exposition; concerts by Gilmore's band; grand organ recital. Saturday, October 16-People's day at the Exposition; special programme, afternoon and evening, in the grand Music hall by Gil-

more's band. SEVENTH WEEK. Monday, October 18-Railroad and steamboat excursions; by special desire the Rain-water Rifles will render the "Anvil Chorus;" rand concerts afternoon and evening by Gilmore's band. Tuesday, October 19-Merchants' day at the Exposition: reception in the art gailerics. Gilmore's concert, and, by special de-sire, grand organ recital of the "Storm at Sea," with elaborate stage effects. Wednesday, October 20-Ralicoad and steamboat excursions; thirty-seventh day of the Exposition; Gilmore's grand concerts afternoon and evening; special French programme at night.
Thursday, October 21—Railroad and steamboat excursions. G'Imore's concert in the great Exposition Music hall afternoon and night; old folks' concert by special request.
Friday, October 22-Thirty night day of the Exposition: Glimore's concerts afternoon and evening; grand re-union of the German singing societies in the great Music hall; or-

Saturday, October 23-Fortieth day and closing ceremonies of the Exposition; annual appearance of the veiled exhibitors, to be followed by a grand concert in the Music hall by Gilmore's band introducing national airs with grand organ accompaniment. The exercises to conclude with the Doxology, in which the audience will join

#### The Knights Templar Conclave Programme.

The week commencing Sunday, September 19, will see in St. Louis a series of splendid entertainments, which will far surpass any similar celebration in the history of the Masonic order in the United States. Most of the details have been already completed, and though there is yet much work for the committee to do, they now have matters in such a well-defined shape that official information can be given upon the points most interesting to the people at large. The programme, as officially arranged, is as follows

Twenty-third Triennial Conclave, Grand Commandment of Knishts Tempiar of the United states, to be held in St. Louis in Sep-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Three o'clock p. m.—Devotional exercises at Exposition Hall. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20,
Receiving and escorting visiting commanderies.

In the evening receptions by St. Louis Com

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Pine streets: by Ascalon Commandery, No. at headquarters, not yet established; and by St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, at headarters, on Olive street, opposite Exposi tion building.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. Grand purade and escort of Grand En-Ampineut to Exposition Hall.
At 4 p. in excursions on the river. At 8 to 12 p. m. illumination of city. Recep-

ons at city and visiting Commandery head.

quart rs. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-CHARITY DAYs is to pack them in dry sand. Grand display drill by visiting commanderies and band concert by visiting bands, combined under the leadership of P. S. Gli-more, at the Fair grounds. The proceeds of the day will be used for the benefit of the building of the proposed Missouri Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home, and the committee, belleving every Templar would be glad to contribute his mite to so noble and titling the holder to the benefit of the grounds for the entire day.
At 4 p. m.-Excursions on the river.

At s to li p. m - High ination of the city, parade of the Trades Display Association nel parade of Frambeau Club; also, receptions at the various headquarters. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

At 10 a m. and 4 p. m .- Excursions on the During the day and evening, receptions and interchange of courtesies by city and visiting commanderies; dress parade, marching and serenades through principal streets by various commanderies.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. At 10 a. m. and 4 p m .- Excursions on the From 8 to 12 p.m.-Illumination of the city: street parades by local and visiting commanderies; receptions and exchange of greetings at different headquarters, and visting by and between commanderies.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. A programme will be arrranged to enter-tain such commanderies and Knights as may

A GRAND RELIGIOUS EVENT. The devotional exercises at Exposition Hall on Sunday will be presided over by Rev. Geo. C. Betts, formerly of this city, now of Louisville, Kv., Grand Prelate of the Grand En ampment of the United States and Rev. John D. Vinell, of St. Louis, Grand Secretary of the Grand Commandery of Missouri The music will be rurnished by an immense choir of about two hundred singers of St. Louis, who have volunteered for the occasion. The services will be according to the or linary church ritual, without any reference to Masonic forms or cere-

nights, who will on that evening parade the streets alone, serenade one another at the various hotels, etc., while the local Knights will mingle with the civil spectators on the sidewalk. The Wednesday night parade will be more formal, and, including the great Trades' Display, will be the grand night of the week on the streets, when the Fambleau Club will appear. The river excursions on the several days will be one of the pleasant features of the week. They about two hours in duration, and wil be free to every man wearing a Templar uniform and life ladies.

AN IMPOSING ESCORT. The most imposing spectacle of the series will, of course, be the grand parade and es-cort of the Grand Encampment to Exposi-tion Hall on Tuesday. The arrangements for forming the great parade have been completed. There will be twenty-five di-

### HORSE POISONING.

The Tricks of Touts to Get Sure Things on Horse Races-The Arrest of "Texas Tom" Dwyer.

alleged complicity in the attempt to poison Ed Corrigan's mare, Lizzie \$2.25/23.70. Dwyer, is liable to lead to some startling that the report of his meeting the man Charles Price at Englewood was Tuesday, September 28-Eighteenth day of the Exposition; grand nocturnal parade of the uniformed secret societies of St. Louis, escorted by the United States Cavalry Depot money through Mamie Hunt defeating Pearl Jennings on July 17, when the latter was a very strong favorite. It is almost certain that Pearl Jennings was August, 4214@4214c; October, 4414@44 E-16c. thing that can be raised. A little does the business.—N. O. Ficagane. inning. Many who saw the behavior of he mare at the post that day were coninced at the time that something was rong with the great sprinter. Texas" is still silent as to his conederates, and refuses to divulge the names of the people who were at the back of the transaction. There is a the officials are on the right scent. When the attempt was made to poison Lady of the Lake at St. Louis two years ago, Sam Bryant, the owner, forced "Texas Tom" to produce the bottle of poison which he had intended to give the filly. He told Redmond that if he would give up the names of the people who employed him he would not deal harshir with presence of Detective Browning, of St. \$3.9024.80; skips, \$2.5023.80. full of spongest" Louis, gave the names of the two bookmakers. The detective, for some reason best known to himself, told Redmond that it would not help him in the least, whereupon Redmond said he would take the whole statement back, and that what he had said was not true.

# UNWONTED ACTIVITY.

The War Department Looking Over the Ground in Anticipation of Possible Emer-

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Notwithstanding the serenity with which the War Department is claimed to view the Mexicar imbroglio there was an unusual activity yesterday at headquarters. The entire force of telegraph operators at the War Department were on duty. Throughout the day a number of messages were sent to the commanders of various local military organizations asking how many volunteers they could muster in case their services should be needed on the Mexicar frontler. It is not the intention of the War Department to have these volunteers mustered into the regular service at once. but to learn what additional force will be available to co-operate with the regular military in the event that actual hostili-

ties should arise. Special Envoy Sedgwick left here road for St. Louis. From there he wil take the Iron Mountain railway to E Paso, Tex. He said, "I came here to re ceive my final instructions preparatory to going to Mexico. There is nothing I car say more than what was several day: ago printed, and to say anything upor the subject would be quite improper a the present time." He will reach St Louis to-morrow evening.

# A CROOK DOWNED.

A Suspicious Character. Wounded by a Chicago Peliceman, Proves to be a Burg lar Badly Wanted in Lansingburg, New

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Officers from Lansingburg, N. Y., are in the city with requisition papers for Thomas P. Kline alias Thomas Sutter, the young man who was shot by Officer Michael Fallon, of the West Twelfth Street Station, corner of Canal and Wright streets, on the evening of August 6, and was taken to the County Hospital with a bullet in his left lung, which it was thought would prove fatal. On that evening Officer Fallon saw two men acting in a suspicious manner on Canal street, and when he attempted their arrest Kline ran away and, the officer claims, drew a pistol with which he tried to shoot Fallon, who drew his own weapon and fired with effect. The police found papers on Kline's person which showed that his right name was Sutter and that he was a member of a gang known as the "Baxter gang." The officers from New York say there are four indictments against Sutter for robbery and burglary. The last offense charged against him is that he entered the Park House in Lansingburg and mandery, No. 1. at their headquarters, Masonic Hall, Seventh and Market streets; by Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8, at headquarters, Masonic Hall, Seventh and Market streets; by Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8, at headquarters, Masonic Hall, Seventh and Italian and Ita knocked down and robbed one of the

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. -Purchase good implements if you

would have cheap ones. -The better way of feeding corn to chickens is in a crushed or cracked form .- Prairie Farmer.

-It has been demonstrated that the best manner for keeping lemons fresh -To entrap the butterfly that creates

the cabbage worm place among the cabbage a few wide-mouthed bottles containing some vinegar and molasses. -Chicago Journal. -- Spiced Currants: Five pounds of

plorious an undertaking, has decided to ripe currants, one pint of vinegar, one charge an admission fee of fitty cents, en- tablespoonful each of cloves and allspice, a little nutmeg, boil one hour, or until quite thick .- Boston Budget. -Clean out all the rose bushes by

taking away the old wood and then shortening the stronger roots onethird. The growth and appearance will be greatly improved thereby .-Losion Post. -There is no other garden plant

which has so many insect enemies as the squash. Still, in a large plantation, after the striped beetle has been whipped, other insect enemies will rarely do enough damage to make the injury serious. - Toledo Blade. -Currents and gooseberries should

be pruned every season to be productive and have large fruit. When pruning bear in mind that the former will produce fruit on the one-year-old wood, while with the latter the wood is two years old before bearing .- Rural New Yorker.

-The green deposit in the watertroughs ought to be removed at least as often as once a week when cattle and horses are drinking the water daily. Don't give attention to the silly pleathat this green stuff is healthful, and that it "purifies" the water. It puri-The illuminations of Tuesday night will be specially for the benefit of the visiting self a disgusting impurity. -- Western

### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 21. FLOUR-Firm with a good demand; XXX, \$2 20@2.30, family, \$2 40@2.55; choice, \$3.00 @3.15; fancy, \$3.40@3.50; extra fancy, \$3.60 @3.65; patents, \$4.00@4.25. WHEAT-Cash firm and active; No. 2 red. cash, 79% 0.79% c; September, 80% 0.80% c; Novton Commercial Bulletin. ember, 84 k@84 kc. Coan-Slow and lower; No. 2 mixed, cash, 40c; September, 40c; November, 4214c. OATS-No. 2 mixed, cash, 274@274c.

RYE-Firmer at 5114@52c. BARLEY-Slow at 70c. PRODUCE-Butter, best grades firm; creamerv, 17@22c; darv. 10@18c, Eggs, higher; fresh, 10@12%c per dozen. Provisions—Quiet and weak, Pork, job lots, \$10.25. Lard, saleable at \$6.224. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear, \$6,25; short ribs, \$6.25; short clear, \$6.40; boxed lots, long Horse Races—The Arrest of "Texas Tom" clear, \$6.35; short rib, \$6.375; short clear, for Attempting to Tamper With Lizze \$6.50. Bacon, long clear, \$6.3066.95; short good security.

ribs, \$6.82½@6.95; short clear, \$7.12½@7.20. WHISKY—Firm at \$1.10. CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- The arrest of \$3.65@4.25; butchers' steers, \$3.50@4.00; cows and beifers, \$2.25@3.50; Texas and Ind ans,

SHEEP-Quiet at \$2,25@4.00. Dwver, is liable to lead to some startling Hogs-Good butchers to best beavy, \$4.90% developments. "I exas" now confesses 5.15; mixed packing, \$4.6065.00; light, \$4.506

> CHICAGO, Aug. 21. FLOUR-Quiet and steady; wheat flour, southern winter, \$4.15@4.50; soft spring wheat, \$3.50@4.10; patents, \$4.00@4.80; low WHEAT-Easter and quiet; August, 78078 a; October, 80%@81%c; No. 2 spring, 78078%c; No. 2 red, 79%c CORN-Dull and weaker: cash, 421464214c; gust, 264/e: October, 284/2000e.

> RYE-Steady: No. 2, 5 BARLEY-Weak; No. 2, 61c FLAXSEED-Steady; No. 1, 81.12. PRODUCE-Butter, firm; creamery, 163 23e; dairy, 13 galle. Eggs at Helic per

Provisions-Mess pork steady and higher; tender, sweet nicely dressed, plenty of cash, \$9.9099.525; August, \$9.475909.525; fixing, but without sauce.—St. Louis Carost-October, \$9.571509.65. Land, stendy; cash, \$7.37407.45. Short rib sides, stendy; cash, strong suspicion directed in certain quar- \$6,1966 124. Boxed meats, easy; dry saited ters, and it is more than probable that shoulders, 54 45 ac; short clear sides, \$6.800 like to be alone, but they like to be alone WHISKY-Firmer at \$1.13.

CATTLE-Strong; shopping steers, \$4.70% 5.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.40%3.65; cows, bulls and mex6d, \$1,05@3.60; bulk, \$2.50 through Texas cattle, strong; steers, \$2,686 3.65; western rangers, steary; natives and half breeds, \$3,0004.25; cows, \$2,7003.10; wintered Texans, \$3.00@3.50. SHEEP-Steady; natives, \$2 00@4.00; Texans, \$1.500a3.00; lambs, \$4.00a4.75. Hous-Steady; rough and mixed, \$4.00%

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. FLOUR-Less active but steady; common to best known to himself, told Redmond choice white wheat, western extra, \$4,0005 that it was no use giving up these names, 4.80: facey do., \$4.8025.00; superfine western and state, \$2.65@3.15; common to choice extra western and state, \$3.20@5.70; good to choice western and state, \$3.206.3.40; good to choice extra western and state, \$3.206.5.10.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 845c; No. 2 spring 89c; ungraded red, 786.90; No. 3 red, 875c; No. 2 red, 875c; No. 1 red, 915c; No. 1 white, 93c; No. 2 red, August, nominal 885c; June \$1.616.1014.

Corn-Lower; ungraded, 516.55c; No. 2 785c; No. 2 August, nominal 87c; No. 2 N

52%c; No. 2 August, nominal 52c; November, OATS-Lower and beavy; mixed western. 33@35c; white western, 35@36.

Ryg-No market BARLEY-No market. PRODUCE-Butter firm: western, 12020. Eggs, steady; western, fresh, 140144c. PROVISIONS-Pork, dull and weaker. Old mess, \$10.50; new mess, \$11.00a11.50; cut meats, firm; pickled bellies, \$6.50@6.75. Lard, higher at \$7.50. CATTLE - Dull and weak for common; native

steers, \$4 00@5 50; fair Cherokee steers, \$3.85 6.4.00; fair Colorado steers, \$4.25; bulls, stockers and dry cows, \$2.0%13.60. SHEEP-Firm and higher for lambs and for sheep; lambs, \$5.00%6.75, and sheep at \$3.25674.00 Hogs-Dull and easter at \$4.85@5.15.

FLOUR-Active and firm; XX, 75c, XXX, 85@56; family, \$1 95@1.15; choice, \$1 145; famoy, \$1.55@165; patent, \$2.00@210. WHEAT-Quiet but steady: No. 2 red, cash, 66e bid, 67c asked; August. 664c bid, 605c asked; October, 10 cars 675c; May, 78c bid, 8ic asked. No. 3 rea, cash, no bid nor offerings; August, 59c bid, 62c asked; September, no bids nor night over the Pennsylvanii offerings No. 2 soft, cash and August, no asked: October, 72%c p.d. 73%c asked CORN—Wesk; No. 2, cash, 324c bid, 325c asked; August, 324c b d, 35c asked; September, 334c bid, 335c asked; October, 15,000 bushels 354c; the year, 324c bid, 33c asked; May, 424c bid, 45c asked. No. 2 white, cash and August, no bids nor offerings; September, no bids, 36c asked; October, no bids nor OATS-No. 2 cash, 25%c bid, 27c asked; Au-

gust, 26% c bid, 27% c asked; September, 25% c bid, no offerings; October no bids, 27% c asked; rejected, cash, no bids nor offerings. Rye-No. 2, cash, no bids nor offerings; August, lear 46%: September and rejected eash, no b ds nor offerings. BUTTER—Creamery, fancy, 20c; good, 17@ 17c; fine dairy in single package lots, 13@ 14c. Store packed, in single package lots, ive; common, 6c. Engs—Firm at 9% per dozen.

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